

# SOUND WAVES

## Music artists shine at Aggiefest

Event celebrates fifth year with mix of local, regional and national musicians in Aggieville

Jason Strachman Miller  
editor-in-chief

The music of more than 75 bands echoed throughout Aggieville last weekend as it hosted the fifth annual Aggiefest.

Festival attendees walked between venues clinching their route maps and schedules while bundled up in jackets or sweaters on the chilly October weekend.

Manhattan residents Bob and Anita Kesler sported K-State winter coats as they sat in matching K-State folding chairs watching the Red State Blues Band perform.

"I really like how the lead guitarist plays," Bob said. "The whole band is just really good."

More than 50 people crowded on Triangle Park's lawn area to see the Red State Blues Band perform. Comprised of eight members, all of whom are employed by K-State, the band has a large following in Manhattan.

Lead singer and saxophonist Seth Galitzer is a native of Manhattan and has been performing in groups since his days at Manhattan High School. As the show began, Galitzer thanked the Manhattan Music Coalition for putting together the event and promised the crowd a rockin' show. The band boasts more than 80 years of combined musical experience in styles like bluegrass, polka, Celtic, rock and jazz.

The Keslers specifically came to Aggieville to see the blues band perform. They had not decided whether to check out other acts performing.

"We've seen these guys many times before — we really like the band and how they play."

Eight venues hosted the event for musicians from

a variety of genres. Three venues were 21 and over, two limited guests to 18 and over and the remaining three were open to all ages. From the raunchy rap lyrics bellowing from O'Malley's back porch to the acoustic sound of a lone guitarist in The Dusty Bookshelf, there was no shortage of diversity in music at the various venues.

"We've been called all kinds of things," said Shiva Kumar, singer and guitarist of Mother Kali. "One guy said we sounded like acoustic space funk from the 31st century."

Mother Kali's sound is as hard to identify as their band members. Percussionist Talon Hutchens said the band has played with as few as two people to as many as 12 before. The band members said they enjoy the experience of playing music with friends.

"We only play together a few times a year," Hutchens said. "We've never all lived in the same place so it's hard."

Hutchens said the band has played the Manhattan music scene for years and looks forward to participating in Aggiefest. In its third year performing in the festival, the band has maintained a light-hearted approach to performing.

"I have no idea what we're going to play," Kumar said minutes before setting up. "I'm pretty sure I know the ending, but until then we'll figure it out."

Manhattan resident Dave Powers entertained a crowded Ale House with his mix of electronic music. Powers performs under the name ironKIDZbread and has developed a devoted following.

"It was awesome to see how into it he was," said Kait Snoddy, junior in women's studies and fine arts. "Everyone was dancing and it was a fun crowd."

Snoddy attended Aggiefest specifically to see ironKIDZbread, but ended up stopping by the Dusty Bookshelf and saw some of Bear, No Arms' perfor-



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Hip hop artist **Relly Darza** raps Friday night at O'Malley's during Aggiefest. The event, which featured more than 75 bands, started as a product of the Manhattan Music Coalition.

mance. She tweeted her thoughts on seeing electronic music in a bar and metal in a bookstore.

"I wish this happened more frequently, like a spring Aggiefest," Snoddy said.

While music is available quite often in Manhattan, Snoddy said, it is easily overlooked by the majority of students because Manhattan lacks a large venue.

"Just because the bands we have playing are local and smaller doesn't mean they aren't as good as the bigger bands," she said.

### The beginning

Musicians first requested

Aggiefest, a product of the Manhattan Music Coalition, at a meeting five years ago.

"Evan (Tuttle) flat out said 'Well what do you want to do?'" said Sarah Cunnick, member of the coalition. "The bands said we want a music festival."

Cunnick said she and Tuttle joined the coalition that year and combined their talents in event planning with knowledge of the local music scene to get an event initiated. Before long, the coalition's core, comprised of Tuttle, Cunnick, her sister Leah Cunnick, Jamie Tucker, Clint McAllister and Charles Jackson, were on their way to setting up a festival in Manhattan.

"The whole point of Manhattan Music Coalition is to help promote and create a positive reception for live and local music here in town," Cunnick said.

### Putting on the show

Cunnick said there were approximately 20 volunteers working the festival this year. Every volunteer was required to work at least one three- to four-hour shift and received an admission ticket for their time. Volunteers set up tents, took tickets and assisted the bands and festivalgoers as needed.

See AGGIEFEST, Page 8

## Students teach about Kuwait

Coffee Hours feature lessons about countries

Karen Ingram  
opinion editor

More than a hundred people gathered in the International Student Center for an opportunity to take a slideshow tour of Kuwait as part of the Coffee Hour Series by the International Student and Scholar Services Friday. The audience studied the buildings quietly, taking in the unusual architecture styles, sandy beaches and enormous malls.

"There are lots of malls because it's so hot," Noor Alshamlan, freshman in chemical engineering, said. "Everything to enjoy is indoors so it can be air-conditioned."

Alshamlan changed the slide, and the audience let out a startled laugh at the familiar sight: a Hard Rock Cafe. Alshamlan and her co-presenter, Mohammad Albahr, freshman in mass communications, laughed with them.

Kuwait is a tiny country in the Middle East, bordered by Iraq, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf. The majority of Kuwait's population of 2.7 million people are located in the capital, Kuwait City.

Kansas is about 12 times larger than Kuwait, according to Alshamlan. Temperatures in Kuwait City can reach as high as 122 degrees Fahrenheit. To help combat the extreme temperatures, Kuwait City has a multitude of enormous malls, water parks and other attractions to keep people cool. Alshamlan said her favorite things to do in Kuwait City are visit the ice

See KUWAIT, Page 7

## Memorial concert raises \$2K

Greek houses sponsor benefit concert to honor late member, K-Stater

Devan Lowe  
junior staff writer

City Park filled with hundreds of K-State students, the sound of music and the memory of Christopher William Garlow on Saturday evening.

Garlow died on July 16, 2009, in an automobile fire. At the time, he was 21 and a senior in business at K-State.

"Never Say Never," a benefit concert originally started by Garlow to aid the Boy's State of Manhattan, was continued in his memory by his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers, under the direction of Mark Barta, senior in accounting, and Gamma Phi Beta, where a sister of Garlow's currently belongs.

The concert started in the afternoon and continued through the evening, featuring music by several artists: Tyler Ward featuring Julia Sheer and Eppic, The After Party, Highland Fall, Heroes and Villains and Strike True. The emcee of the event was JC King from Manhattan radio station Z96.3.

"They did some truly special things for their performance

## K-State breaks ground on \$13M feed mill facility

Event wraps up grain science centennial

Tiara Williams  
staff writer

For Liyan Chen, graduate student in grain science, Saturday's groundbreaking ceremony was a big event.

"I came because I did not want to miss it," Chen said.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the O.H. Kruse Feed Mill and BioRefinery Teaching and Research Facility on Saturday evening was indeed huge for the Grain Science and Industry department, despite the cold winds which had many people following the sun as it set to stay warm.

"We have been thinking about this for 20 years," said Keith Behnke, professor in the department of grain science and industry and host of the ceremony.

Ron Kruse, who donated to the facility, said getting to the groundbreaking took longer than he thought but now that things are finally off the ground, he said he hopes things move



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

President **Kirk Schulz** and Provost **April Mason**, along with other K-State faculty members, break ground on the new feed mill for the department of grain science and industry Saturday fast.

The department of grain science and industry and the department of animal sciences and

industry will both use the facility, though it will be a few more months until students can use the building.

Ken Odde, department head for animal sciences and industry, said he does not believe industry is in the title of both

the departments coincidentally. They both serve industry by studies and feed mill. He also said Dirk Maier brought a lot of energy to the project.

Maier, head of the grain science and industry department, said he was delighted to be at the ceremony, thanking the faculty and staff. And although "a lot of work still needs to be done for this facility to become a reality, this is an exciting day," he said.

President Kirk Schulz agreed in the respect that much support is still needed. He said Kansas' budget is low, but needs the support — students, faculty and money — to make this a reality.

First, the importance was on those who will be using the facility.

"Students are what it is all about," Schulz said.

April Mason, provost and senior vice president, said the groundbreaking helps the university realize its future. She said students are the professionals of the future and they help attract the best faculty.

The focus then shifted to the

See GRAIN, Page 7

See BENEFIT, Page 8

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28 Homer's interjec-tion

31 Play your last card

33 Hostels

35 Watch chain

36 Balle-rina's frill

38 Crazy folks

40 Deity

41 Appre-hend

41 St. Louis

43 NFL team

45 Chuckles

47 Tyran-nical ruler

49 In need of repair

51 Ostrich's cousin

53 They're "worn" when handling some-thing carefully

54 Parisian pal

55 Justice Kagan

56 Past

57 Unsavory rodent

58 Impres-sionist Edgar

59 Present

Solution time: 24 mins.

ASHACTSMAMAMA  
MAOTHAWEMIR  
ORRHIERASIDE  
KINGOFFPRUSSIA  
EMSTRY  
NOBLECHILYLYE  
THUSBOYFEEL  
HMMMAXSLINK  
BITZSHE  
QUEENOFHEARTS  
URGEOORALURL  
ASAPKARLNEO  
DADSAYESGET

DOWN

1 Occupa-tion

2 Actress Gardner

3 Talk on and on

4 Drooped

5 Fed up with

6 Alias (Abbr.)

7 Japanese form of fencing

8 Conclu-sion

9 "No Way Out"

10 actress

11 Gait

12 Bohemi-an

16 Sweet potato

20 Coin

21 "Monopo-ly" corner

22 Domini preceder

23 Dia-monds or clubs, in bridge

27 Glutton

29 Great Salt Lake state

30 Vats

32 Break suddenly

34 Common lunch meat

37 Cured, as ham

39 Texas city

42 Steps over a fence

44 Japanese vegetable

45 Sweetie

46 Actress Thompson

50 B.A., for ex.

51 Moving vehicle

52 Id coun-terpart

53 Scatter seeds

Saturday's answer

10-4

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35

36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44

45 46 47

48 49 50 51 52 53

54 55 56

57 58 59

10-4 CRYPTOQUIP

WVMDU V'HU EGX O NUWVZU

XG UOX OMGXRUZ SGKFAPF

GA DPZHUN CODOZGMV, V

EPUWW V ROHU UFSGK ZGGC.

Saturday's Cryptquip: MYSTERY BOOK ABOUT THE SPACE SHUTTLE AND ITS PAYLOAD OF MANY PASTRIES: "A ROCKET FULL OF PIE."

Today's Cryptquip Clue: H equals V

# Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



## COPS BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

**THURSDAY**

**Erik Rolland Hagadorn**, of Ogden, was booked for criminal possession of a firearm. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Brandon Douglas Mieth Overton**, of the 1100 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for sale or distribu-tion of hallucinogens, possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana, no Kansas drug tax stamp, unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce in human body. Bond was set at \$3,000.

**FRIDAY**

**Toni Amanda Reis**, of the 8900 block of Wheatland Circle, was booked for failure to appear and probation viola-tion. Bond was set at \$825.60.

**Kevin Kendre Brown**, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Rachel Michelle Gee**, of the 500 block of North Juliette Avenue, was booked for four counts of probation violation. No bond was listed.

**John Anthony Johnson**, of the 2100 block of Patricia Place, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$6,000.

**Sarah Andrea Sessin**, of the 800 block of Ratone Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Marc Daniel Smith**, of Dwight, Kan., was booked for battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**SATURDAY**

**Dale Eugene Clark**, of Junction City, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Lester Antonio Garcia Miranda**, of Junction City, was booked for battery,

disorderly conduct and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,250.

**Billie Joel Blair**, of Ogden, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50.

**Martin Daniel Godlove**, of Alta Vista, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50.

**Luciana Pernetha Sanders**, of the 1300 block of Colorado Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**SUNDAY**

**Bridget Nicole Cruzbianchi**, of the 2600 block of Buttonwood Drive, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

**Nelson Eleazar Cruzbianchi**, of the 2600 block of Buttonwood Drive, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

**Brett Joseph Daigle II**, of Picayune, Miss., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Marco Antonio Dolores Cantu**, of the 1200 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Jared Gregory Hitchco Koppa**, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for driving under the influence and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Shantell Dejuan Lewis**, of Junction City, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$11,000.

**Cameron Levi Moran**, of the 800 block of Northfield Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and habitual violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

## POLICE REPORTS

**Woman swerves to avoid animal, crashes scooter**

A woman crashed her mo-torized scooter Thursday after trying to avoid hitting a small animal, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Leslie Bipond, 20, of the 500 block of Valley Drive, was transported by Emergency Medical Services to Mercy Regional Health Center for scrapes, cuts and an ankle injury, according to the report.

Lt. Herb Crosby of the RCPD said Bipond, on her 2009 Yamaha Vino, crashed near the 300 block of Denison Avenue on Thursday after-noon, preventing a collision with the animal.

## Police estimate \$1.7K in missing shotguns, cases

Shotguns and shotgun cases were reported stolen from a man's car sometime between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to another RCPD report.

Ryan Thomas, 22, of the 900 block of Vattier Street, parked his car behind his home, where he lives with Jared Keaton, 23, and Tyler Shepard. The car was not locked.

Thomas and Keaton, Crosby said, both had Rem-ington shotguns and nylon shotgun cases taken from Thomas' car.

Crosby said someone was reported to have entered Ke-aton's and Shepard's cars as well and dumped items from the glove box on the floor, but nothing has been reported stolen from their vehicles.

Police estimated the loss at \$1,700.

## RCPD: Man crashes car, taken to Mercy by EMS

On Thursday, after a car collision, a Salina man was transported by EMS to Mercy for small cuts and for nausea and light-headedness, accord-ing to an RCPD report.

David Chapman, 34, was headed northbound on Tuttle Creek Boulevard when he started to feel unwell, accord-ing to the report.

Crosby said Chapman's

## CORRECTIONS

Due to a Collegian error in the Sept. 30 edition, the front page photo illustration, with the text "Preparing" in the sky, was labeled as a photo. The image, however, was digitally altered. The Collegian did not hire a skywriter. The cutline was also inaccurate. The trenches were naturally occurring, and farmers do not practice trench digging for better irrigation.

Also due to a Collegian error, in the Oct. 1 edition, a Page 6 photo illustration of a train was flipped horizontally.

The Collegian regrets these errors and will post the corrections online.

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# Zookeeper urges people to enjoy nature’s beauty, conserve

Jack Hanna visits McCain Auditorium on Friday

Colton Youngs  
junior staff writer

Jack Hanna, director emeritus of the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium in Powell, Ohio, performed “Into the Wild Live,” to a sold-out theater Friday night. The show was a part of the 2010-11 McCain Performance Series.

Hanna hosts “Into the Wild,” a children’s show, which he won an Emmy for in 2008. Hanna performs theater speeches as an attempt to educate and build relationships between the public and the natural world.

“I like it because I get to see people,” Hanna said. “I don’t see 17 cameras on the eight national shows I do. I get to talk to people. I get to see what they’re feeling about animals and conservation.”

The show started with a short video of animals from Hanna’s television programs. Hanna then shared a bit about his home in Tennessee and how he got his position at the Columbus Zoo. His video included a clip of time spent with his family in Rwanda visiting mountain gorillas and one with facts on black bears in Montana.

Nina Chilen, freshman in business administration, said the video of a couple in Montana who opened a ranch for disabled animals was particularly impressive.

However, the main event

of the show included the animals, and Hanna had a diverse amount from both the Columbus Zoo and Sunset Zoo in Manhattan.

Some of the animals showcased were a lemur, lesser anteater, armadillos, Siberian lynx, fennec fox and a full-grown cheetah.

Each animal was brought out separately, and a cameraman on stage projected the footage on a big screen for the crowd to see.

“All of the animals were really interesting,” said Mike Kelly, freshman in civil engineering. His favorite was the snow leopard.

Throughout the show, Hanna related back to experiences in different countries to share his love of animals and stress the importance of conservation.

“It’s been an opportunity of a lifetime for me, and I wish everybody in the world could do what I do,” Hanna said. “Take Rwanda, there are eight and a half million people who live there and as far as Rwandese, only 2,000 have seen a mountain gorilla in the wild.”

Hanna said the same about Americans and asked, “How many people have seen a grizzly bear in the wild?”

To Hanna, this causes a rift between people and the natural world and is the reason he believes zoos and zoological education is so vital.

Hanna said the problem is people do not have a personal connection to these far-away problems. By demonstrating situations through his television show, speaking at theaters



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

A volunteer from the crowd, right, is frightened to find a python next to her while on the stage at McCain Auditorium Friday night for Jack Hanna’s “Into The Wild Live” performance.

and having people visit local zoos, animal conservation can become a reality for the average person.

In between the animal and video clips, Hanna spoke of the many people who dedicate their lives to conserving a species and habitat.

When asked what the aver-

age person could do to help conservation, Hanna said, “There are 222 accredited zoos in this country and 142 million people visited them last year. This is the largest recreation in America. Last year, these accredited zoos gave \$39 million to conservation projects in the wild.”

By supporting these zoos, people can help conservation in a way that would otherwise be impossible.

Hanna is a supporter of many conservation organizations including the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project and the SeaWorld and Busch Gardens Conservation Fund. He

also hosted the children’s show “Jack Hanna’s Animal Adventures” for 12 years.

Hanna’s message is that people have a say in how the natural world unfolds. And, although it might seem passive, through supporting local zoos and taking interest in the world, people can make a difference.

# Participants rank Coco Bolo’s No. 1 in chili contest



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Ed Klimeck, of the Little Apple Optimist Club, serves chili from Buffalo Wild Wings to Elisabeth Hillstock, Manhattan resident, during Saturday’s Chili Crawl in Aggieville.

Aggieville makes Chili Crawl an annual tradition

Austin Enns  
staff writer

Hundreds of people wandered Aggieville Saturday afternoon, searching for the perfect chili. Chicken chili, steak chili, spicy chili and several other varieties were all offered by different restaurants in Aggieville as a part of the 9th annual Chili Crawl.

Bluestem Bistro, Buffalo Wild Wings, CoCo Bolo’s, Coldstone Creamery, Hibachi Hut, Kite’s Grille and Bar, Last Chance Saloon, The Loft,

Pat’s Blue Rib’n and Barbeque and Porter’s Bar each provided seven gallons of chili in a competition to find the best.

All participants in the Chili Crawl received a card on a lanyard with the names of all the competing bars and restaurants, and at the end of the crawl, they choose the name of the eatery with the best chili. Participants turned in the card at Coldstone.

Every person received two ounces of chili at each stop, and Dillon Schwerdt, participant in the crawl, said the small portions were surprisingly filling.

“We were wondering at the beginning when it was just kind of small portions, but

we’re already starting to get full and we’re not halfway done,” Schwerdt said.

Amalee Dykes, senior in dietetics, echoed Schwerdt’s sentiment, and said she enjoyed the small portions.

“I just like it because it’s like a little taste of everything, you know. It’s not like a big bowl of each flavor,” Dykes said.

The Little Apple Optimist Club has organized the Chili Crawl for nine years, and this year, it printed 450 tickets for the event.

David Weaver, board member of the Little Apple Optimist Club, said there is always a high demand for the tickets, and this year was not

any different.

“We almost sold out before it started,” Weaver said.

The crawl is the Optimist Club’s only fundraiser, and the group sold tickets through Varney’s and at the Aggieville Barber Shop for \$10.

All the money raised goes to youth organizations like the Optimist Club supports like the Boys and Girls Club, Big Brothers Big Sisters and several others. About \$4,000 to \$5,000 is raised through this family-friendly event.

“What we try to do is target families that don’t typically come down here because they don’t want to compete with the students, and so we get some

people down here who don’t regularly come down, and they have a good time,” Weaver said.

The winning restaurant gets a plaque. This year, CoCo Bolo’s won by a “slim margin,” Weaver said.

Ben Fallin, senior in marketing, said the event has become a tradition he tries to attend with his girlfriend every year.

“This is the third year we’ve been going to this,” Fallin said. “I found out about it right when we first started dating like maybe two weeks, and we just thought it’d be really fun. It was like our first date, so we’ve been going every year, and it’s just been fun to go together.”

# Domestic violence victims honored

Red silhouettes represent 12 Kansans, though the problem is a national one

Chelsea Cooley  
junior staff writer

A ceremony honored victims of domestic violence in the United States and around the world Friday. The Riley County Domestic Violence Task Force remembered 12 Kansas victims in this annual community exhibit.

“By marking Domestic Violence Awareness Month with this exhibit, we hope to engage the community in working to end domestic violence,” said Judy Davis, executive director of the task force.

At the beginning of the ceremony, brochures were handed out with facts about the effects of domestic violence. According to the brochure, more than three women are killed by their intimate partners in the United States every day. It also stated that domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women between the ages of 15 and 44 in this country.

The task force set up 12 red silhouettes representing the Kansas victims and told the victims’ stories about how their intimate relationships ended their lives. One of the stories was about a woman who was stabbed by her boyfriend on multiple occasions, ultimately leading to her death.

Lopamudra De, SafeZone program assistant coordinator, said she was attending the exhibit because “domestic violence is very personal and human to human.”

Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women’s Center said that in cases of domestic violence, many people ask why the victims do not remove themselves from their situations.

“But the victim is at high risk when they try to leave the person that’s harming them,” Todd said.

Davis said the task force works for continuing awareness about domestic violence beyond the ceremony.

“We speak regularly to classes, churches, civic and living groups about domestic violence and about the community’s role in stopping it,” she said.



# Celebrations!

*Births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries and retirements of K-State will be published in the Kansas State Collegian the 2nd Monday of the month.*

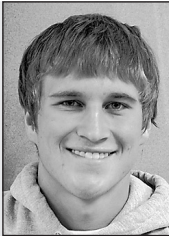
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## STREET TALK

What exotic pet would you own and why?

"A cougar, because it's cool."



**Matt Barlow**  
FRESHMAN, CHEMISTRY

"A black panther, because I've always liked the ferocity of the animal."



**Jake Myers**  
FRESHMAN, KINESIOLOGY

"A tiger. I think tigers are awesome and I really liked 'Calvin and Hobbes' as a kid."



**Chris Boswell**  
SENIOR, CLINICAL LAB SCIENCE

"A lion, because lions are very strong, and it'd be a good guard pet."



**Tyler Cruise**  
NAVIGATORS CAMPUS MINISTRY STAFF

"I've always wanted a tiger since I was a little kid. One of the reasons is because Michael Jackson had one."



**Cael Noble**  
SOPHOMORE, MUSICAL THEATRE

"A pet alligator, because they seem like really cool animals."



**Landon Wolters**  
SENIOR, KINESIOLOGY

"I want to have a highland cattle because you can spin their wool into yarn."



**Josie Doeper**  
FRESHMAN, ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

"A pygmy monkey, because I think he could act like a little conscience on my shoulder."



**Leah Dkraszewski**  
GRADUATE STUDENT, DRAMA THERAPY

"A penguin, because you just can't help but smile when you look at them."



**Rebecca Wallisch**  
JUNIOR, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

To learn more about exotic animals, check out today's story on Page 3 about zookeeper Jack Hanna.

# SUDS THEORY

## Germs necessary for healthy immune system



**Beth Mendenhall**

Living in 2010 is hard. We've got to keep up with fashion trends, try to keep taxes low and do what we can to avoid cancer and heart disease.

On top of everything, we've got to deal with the fact there are multiple ways our entire species, indeed the whole of the biosphere, could go extinct at any moment. There's the ever-present threat of global nuclear war, whether it starts in Moscow, Kashmir, Taiwan or the Middle East. There's the distant but distinct possibility of volcanoes, asteroids and runaway global warming. There's starvation and lack of potable water. There is AIDS, swine flu, bird flu and the flu flu, all of which could mutate beyond our capacity to heal at any time. And there is no cure for viruses.

Sometimes, it's more than one global citizen can handle. Often we choose to live our lives in functional ignorance of these issues — we know they exist, probably, but don't think we can do anything about them, so why fret?

The reality is, the biggest threats to the human species are systemic, structural forms of risk rather than probabilistic chances for flashpoint conflict. The most likely form of apocalypse is the one we slowly march toward, oblivious of our destination. The good news is, once we recognize our contribution to planetary risks, we can stop digging our own graves. So pay attention.

Life was simple before the germ theory of disease; everything that was, we could see, everything we couldn't explain was God's doing and everything that went wrong was somebody else's fault. Turns out, we were just being narrow-minded.

Our mistaken beliefs about sanitation caused the plague. And while we know what causes us to

get sick, we don't seem to know how to prevent it from happening. Instead of using the tools our biology provides us, our symbiotic relationship with certain bacteria and the power of our own immune system, we've turned to new antibacterial technologies to keep us safe from the next bug. The university's newfound obsession with Purell and the societal overemphasis on sanitation it reflects have two perverse consequences: giving our immune systems nothing to fight and handing the bacteria our best playbook.

Over-sanitation can be harmful for the same reason not taking all your antibiotics is: it increases bacteria's ability to resist the drug. It makes sense — if you have harmful viruses on your hands and you sanitize them, you kill off all the weak ones and leave the strong ones that barely made it out alive to procreate. Do that enough

times, with enough hands, and you've turned a relatively innocuous virus into a potential health threat.

Over-sanitation has a particularly adverse effect on children, according to immunologist Dr. Mary Ruebush in her book on the subject, "Why Dirt is Good," because the prevalence of antibacterial agents prevent the proper development of their immune systems. Part of the reason is hand sanitizer and many cleaning agents kill the good bacteria along with the bad. Part of the reason has to do with allergies, which, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, have increased significantly in the last 15 years.

The Hygiene Hypothesis, which posits that the increase in allergies and autoimmune disorders is a direct result of over-sanitation, is supported by scientific evidence. When humans aren't exposed to

normal germs in the environment, their incredibly robust immune systems choose other things to attack, such as certain foods, dander or ourselves. According to Dr. Dennis Ownby, chief of allergy and immunology at the Medical College of Georgia, babies in day care get more early infections, but develop fewer allergies. Babies growing up in houses with animals also have fewer allergies.

The problems with over-sanitation are well documented, but there's a lot left to learn. The best thing we can do is stop blindly slathering ourselves with chemicals to kill the bacteria that have lived with us for centuries, or the result will be more sick people and an increased potential for unstoppable bugs.

**Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).**



Illustration by Frank St. George

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Illegal immigration bill created to protect America

In response to Roberto Villarreal Meraz's article, "Illegal immigration bill targets non-white people," Arizona created the bill because the state is dealing with a crisis of illegal immigration. Millions of immigrants of Hispanic origin have flooded America, creating an economic crisis. It is only natural to investigate those who may be illegal.

Why should we be looking for Canadians? According to a Sept. 1 article by Tara Bahrampour in the Washington Post, out of the estimated 11.1 million illegal immigrants, 60 percent came from Mexico and 20 percent from Latin America, creating a total of 80 percent of illegal immigrants being Hispanic. Combined with Africa and Europe, Canadian immigrants only make up eight percent of the illegal population. Why should we waste our time searching for Canadian immigrants when they only represent an extremely small percentage?

If a store camera caught a white male stealing, would the police accuse a black male? No. The perpetrator was white, thus they will

investigate white males. Not because they are "racist" by only asking for white men, but because it's common sense to suspect an individual who is believed to have committed the crime, and illegal immigrants have committed a crime by simply being here.

As far as not wanting to show legal documentation of citizenship, I feel Meraz is doing a disservice to the American people. There are soldiers who sacrifice their lives for the safety of this country. Can he not sacrifice showing proof of residency? It's as simple as carrying around a driver's license. People in Europe carry a national ID card proving their citizenship. I would be more than willing to show my papers for America.

That said, Americans are not racist people. We embrace people of all religions and races. That's what we've built our country around. We just need to protect what we do have to make sure there is actually an America in the future.

**Elizabeth Hardie**  
Senior in elementary education

### K-State not changing class for game

Dear faculty, staff and students:

This year, our football schedule includes a Thursday night game on Oct. 7, when the Wildcats host the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 6:30 p.m. in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. This is an opportunity to showcase our university and football program because the game will be nationally telecast on ESPN. As the final time Nebraska plays here as a member of the Big 12 Conference, we know K-Staters will welcome Huskers fans to our campus with the very best hospitality.

Obviously, a Thursday evening game poses unique challenges for academic

schedules. We want to be clear that our class schedules will not be changed due to the football game. Classes will be in session as usual for the entire day as will evening classes. All classified and nonclassified staff is expected to maintain their normal working hours.

Traffic on and around campus, particularly near the stadium, will be heightened as fans arrive for the game. Normal football gameday parking procedures will be in place for lots at the stadium and auxiliary lots located along Kimball Avenue, at the Peters Recreation Complex and north of the fire station on Denison. Football parking will open at 1:30 p.m.,

five hours prior to kickoff.

In order to accommodate faculty, staff and students, the parking lots at the College of Veterinary Medicine will be available for class parking only and not available for football gameday usage.

All faculty, staff and students are asked to be aware and allow extra time and caution as they move about campus that afternoon and evening. Safety for all our K-State and Nebraska fans is important.

We are looking forward to a great football game — Go Cats!

**April Mason**  
Provost and senior vice president

### Student Senate football resolution 'tragic loss of focus' on academics

The upcoming K-State vs. Nebraska game is going to be one for the ages. It will be a great victory Thursday night, and the celebrations will probably last through the weekend.

However, the recent resolution passed by Student Senate encouraging faculty to change or eliminate academic loads, such as assignments and tests, around the game is a solution looking for a problem. The game has been set since June and faculty members probably had their semesters planned before then so why was the resolution introduced in just

the last few weeks?

If faculty members want to excuse a class or test due to an athletic event, that is fine because it is their choice. It should be up to the sole discretion of the individual faculty member. Trying to pick and choose major athletic events and asking faculty to schedule courses around those dates is a tragic loss of focus on the mission of K-State. I'm confident the overwhelming majority of students who will find themselves working or involved in the gameday process Thursday and Friday

have planned accordingly and considered the repercussions of skipping on the academics at the end of this week.

Athletics do play an important role as the front porch to a university, but a porch doesn't stand by itself. I look forward to gameday processing with a great crowd of Wildcats Thursday and watching a great win over the Huskers. Go State!

**Tanner Banion**  
Graduate student in public administration

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

## CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Jason Strachman Miller, at 785-532-6556 or e-mail him at [news@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@pub.ksu.edu).

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# THREE'S COMPANY

## Wildcats beat Texas A&M for third Big 12 win

**Sam Nearhood**  
staff writer

The volleyball team has had matches of steady gains and steady losses in performance and matches fluctuating between the two. But last Saturday, the Wildcats returned to their original form: a match with a seemingly unstopable performance throughout.

Returning to conference play after a brief rest, K-State (9-7, 3-2 Big 12 Conference) beat Texas A&M (9-6, 3-2) in three power-filled games and quickly ended the away match.

The first two games were lopsided in favor of K-State. In the first game, the Wildcats — sporting their throwback black uniforms — kept a consistent pressure on Texas A&M to drive forward to a 25-19 win. They maintained a lead or tie throughout the game and stuffed the highly touted Aggies with dominance in all positions on the court.

The second game was even more productive for K-State. The visiting team started the game giving up a couple points, but quickly got them back and then some with a six-point run. The Aggies weakly put up a few points in an attempt to come back, but K-State held its lead, which increased steadily as time went on. At game point for K-State, Texas A&M mustered one last effort with four points, but the Wildcats would have none of it, winning the second game 25-19.

The teams were evenly matched in the back row in terms of numbers, and the service errors were mostly parallel. For the front-row effort, though, K-State had a significantly better night than Texas A&M.

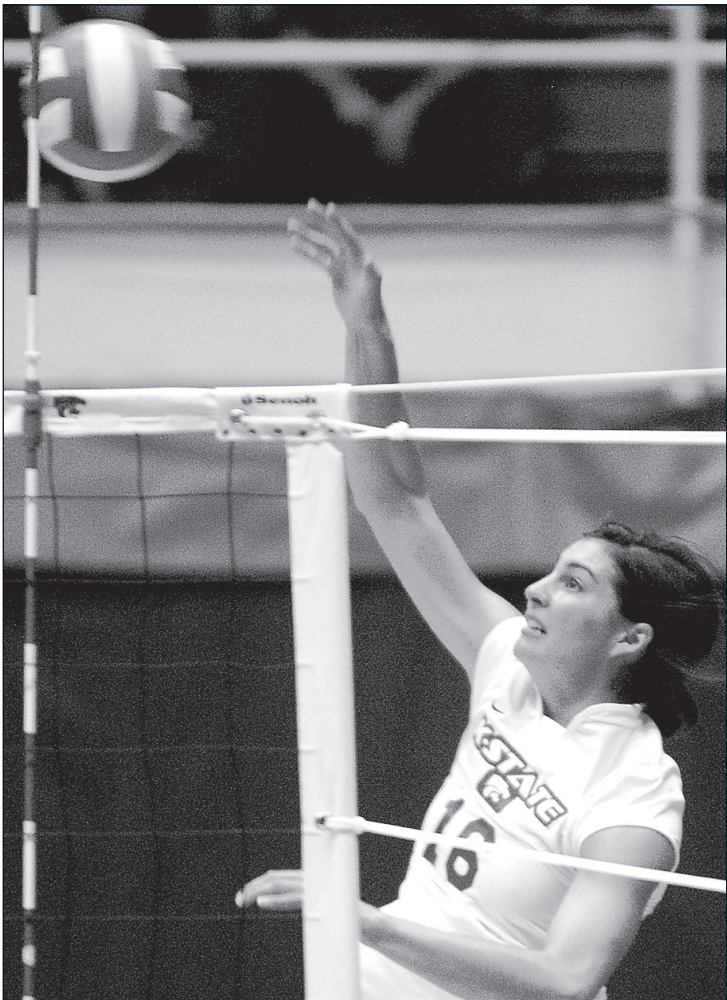
SCOREBOARD		
	K-STATE	A&M
GAME 1	25	19
GAME 2	25	19
GAME 3	29	27

The visiting team hit more than .200 in hitting percentage after the first two games, while its opponent was barely recording a positive number. Part of the discrepancy was due to K-State's use of its depth; the Wildcats spread out the attack duty over five players, while the Aggies relied on three to get the job done.

The front-row defense was better on K-State's side than that of Texas A&M. The former already had eight blocks by this point — mostly divided between sophomore opposite hitter Kathleen Ludwig and sophomore middle blocker Alex Muff — but the latter had recorded only two. One area of concern for the Wildcats before this match was stopping Texas A&M's star hitter, junior outside hitter Kelsey Black. The Wildcats seemed to be successful in their efforts, as Black hit as many attack errors as kills.

By the third game, K-State had lost some of its steam, but still outshined Texas A&M. The Aggies took the lead for an early portion of the game, but freshman outside hitter Dakota Kaufman made big plays to take the advantage back over to her team. Texas A&M reclaimed dominance, starting a back-and-forth battle which pushed the game into extra points. K-State won the match 29-27.

This game involved longer rallies and K-State was successful to score on most. The Aggies set up a strong defense to K-State's multiple attacks, but they hurt themselves with a bad set or shanked hit to hand away the point. Up front, four K-State players hit at or above a .300 hitting percentage, including player of match Ludwig with .421 and 10



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

**Dakota Kaufman**, freshman outside hitter, returns the ball to UMKC during a heated match last Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats return home after beating the Texas A&M Aggies on Saturday.

kills, alongside her four block assists and 10 digs for a double-double. Muff, Kaufman, and freshman middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger rounded out the night.

K-State returns for action Wednesday to begin a week of home matches, facing Oklahoma in a televised match. First serve is set for 7 p.m.

## Team to compete in invitational

**Ashley Dunkak**  
sports editor

The women's golf team, ranked 59th in the country, takes on 14 teams in the Johnie Imes Invitational at the Club at Old Hawthorne in Columbia, Mo.

With eight of K-State's competitors in the tournament currently ranked in *golfstat.com*'s top 75 teams, this tournament will be the toughest in which the Wildcats have played this fall. Several teams are familiar to K-State; the team already faced Missouri, Illinois State, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas-Little Rock and Texas State this season.

Off to its best start since fall 2001, K-State's team score was only defeated by three teams this season. It has a head-to-head record of 21-3-1, an .860 winning percentage.

Two of the three teams that defeated the Wildcats are in this tournament: Arkansas-Little Rock and Kansas. Although K-State is 21-3-1 overall, it is a more modest 5-2-1 against the collection of teams it has already seen.

As always, head coach Kristi Knight expects the team to improve. "It is early in the year, but we are off to a good start," Knight said. "I think the ladies are feeling good about how things are going, but they know they can be better and will need to be better as the season progresses."

The lineup for the Wildcats today and Tuesday consists of senior Emily Houtz, juniors Ami Storey and Paige Osterloo, sophomore Whitney Pyle and freshman Gianna Misenhelter. Sophomore Hanna Roos will compete as an individual. Osterloo has had the best finish so far, taking second at the Chip-N-Club Invitational, and Pyle has the lowest stroke average at 75.2.

In 2009, the Wildcats took 13th out of 18 teams in the Johnie Imes Invitational. At 6,204 yards in length, the Club at Old Hawthorne is the shortest course the women have played on yet. It is also the site of the 2011 Big 12 Championship.

## K-State looking for revenge, will win Nebraska game



Paul Harris

Well, the week is finally here. K-State and Nebraska are set to duke it out one final time.

Senior quarterback Carson Coffman was efficient in his first four games as a starter. Senior running back Daniel Thomas was one part human, three parts beast in his first four games. Against Central Florida, Thomas was gobbled up all afternoon, but remember: Thanksgiving happens only once every year too.

Last year, Nebraska and the Wildcats squared off for division supremacy.

The game was a late-night contest where the Cornhuskers prevailed 17-3.

If you recall, I stated in an earlier column this game would determine division supremacy again. Of course, Nebraska fans found the column amusing. My most agitating statement was that in last year's game Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini was out-schemed by K-State's legendary head coach Bill Snyder.

Both teams had nearly two weeks to diagnose one another. Nebraska has steamrolled through its first four games. Taylor Martinez, Nebraska's redshirt freshman quarterback struggled in his last game against FCS opponent South Dakota State.

At other times, media pundits have suggested Martinez is the second-coming of Eric Crouch. Fans might remember Crouch as the 2001 Heisman winner.

On the other hand, this Wildcat team has won ugly games by an average of 11 points. It has squeaked out

wins against UCLA, Iowa State and UCF. This year's K-State team has kept plenty of cardiologists employed. While fans may not appreciate the close finishes, they do appreciate the results.

This year's game is more than two undefeated teams fighting for division supremacy. It will be the last time these two teams will square off as conference foes.

Snyder, like last year, is keeping the red out of Vanier Football Complex, according to *gopowercat.com*. Students on campus have organized similar events on Facebook. I like the commitment and passion of our students, Snyder and players. This type of passion is why I have to stick with my statement earlier this year.

K-State will win this game. Nebraska is not as good as advertised. The Huskers are giving 138 yards per game on the ground. Their passing offense is ranked 102nd in the nation — just one spot higher than K-State. Yes, the Cornhuskers did shut down Jake

Locker and the Washington Huskies, but their high-octane offense played right into Nebraska's hands.

Nebraska's secondary is one of the best in the nation. Well, guess what? K-State is going to run the ball right at Nebraska. This game is going to be a grind-it-out affair.

No one has punched Nebraska in the mouth yet. And Nebraska will get its first taste in front of a loud, ram-bunctious crowd thirsty for blood.

K-State does not field the same level of talent as Nebraska. But last year's game will serve as motivation. Bitter tastes create better results.

Get ready, folks, because it is finally here. Nebraska Week. One team has national championship hopes. One team has revenge on its mind. Bill Snyder will have plenty of tricks up his sleeve to out-scheme Pelini and his staff again this year.

**Paul Harris is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).**

### WEEKLY FAN POLL – OCT. 4

#### What is your favorite K-State vs. Nebraska football moment?

**A: 1998:** K-State wins 40-30 in first victory over the Huskers in 29 years.

**B: 2000:** Wildcats outlast Nebraska in a 29-28 victory in the snow.

**C: 2003:** K-State dominates the Huskers 38-9 in its first win in Lincoln since 1968.

Vote online at [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

### SEPT. 20 RESULTS:

#### How many yards will Daniel Thomas rush for this season?

1,000 or fewer: 171 votes (30%)  
1,001-1,200: 73 votes (13%)  
1,201-1,400: 86 votes (15%)  
**1,401 or more: 241 votes (42%)**

Total number of votes: 571

## K-State hosts Ultimate Frisbee tourney

**Colton Youngs**  
staff writer

Twenty-five teams took to the Peters Recreation Complex and Frank Anneberg Park fields this weekend for the fifth-annual Ultimate Frisbee tournament known as the Manhattan Project.

Teams from all around the Midwest came to play with hopes of taking the championship spot.

The tournament is held every year to raise funds for the Ultimate Frisbee club and to build a strong reputation among the Ultimate players across the country.

This tournament featured 18 men's teams and seven women's teams in a first-day pool system that transferred to brackets.

"The first day was very long," said William Kobylinski, junior in secondary education. "It was pretty chilly and windy, but both Kansas State teams went 3-1, so it went pretty well."

The tournament ended on Sunday with the championship games. The championship game on the men's

bracket was between the two teams from Colorado.

"The Colorado teams were definitely the best there, and it was pretty impressive to watch them play," Kobylinski said.

The women's bracket ended with a game between Oklahoma State and KU, with Oklahoma State coming out on top.

"We didn't do very well scorewise, but I think we made a lot of improvement," said Erin Hurd, sophomore in architecture and a member of the K-State women's team.

Both K-State teams had some success even though neither won the tournament championship, said club president Cameron Hunter, senior in biology and psychology.

"The tournament this year was better than we have had in the past couple of years," Hunter said. "Both the men's and women's teams got to play a lot of different schools and it was great for meeting a lot of teams from other states."

"It was a blast and I think everyone who played had a really great time."

For those not familiar with the game, Ultimate Frisbee is a game consisting of two teams of seven.

The field is somewhat similar to a football field and there is an end zone at each end.

The field is about 70 yards long and the goal for players is to get the Frisbee to the end zone by passing it to their teammates.

Once a person has the Frisbee, they cannot move any further. They can only pivot and pass the Frisbee onto another teammate. Handing the Frisbee off is not allowed.

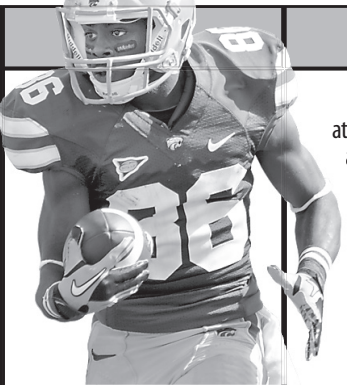
Each goal is worth one point and the first team to 13 wins, unless it is a championship game, which ends at 15 goals.

A player throws the Frisbee at the Peters Recreation Complex fields to begin a game during the fifth-annual Ultimate Frisbee tournament Saturday. Twenty-five teams came to the tournament.

Logan M. Jones | Collegian



### K-State Athletic Schedule: Oct. 4 - 10

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday		Saturday	Sunday
<b>Women's golf</b> at Johnie Imes Invitational, all day at Columbia, Mo.	<b>Women's golf</b> at Johnie Imes Invitational	<b>Volleyball</b> vs. Oklahoma <b>7 p.m.</b> at Ahearn Field House (Live on FSN)	<b>Football</b> vs. Nebraska <b>6:30 p.m.</b> at Bill Snyder Family Stadium (Live on ESPN)		<b>Rowing</b> at Head of the Oklahoma, all day at Oklahoma City (season-opener) <b>Volleyball</b> vs. Texas <b>7 p.m.</b> at Ahearn Field House	



# BYE-BYE, BIKINIS



## Cool weather brings hot changes to closet



Larissa Ost



Ariel Burress

Leaves aren't the only things changing this time of the year. People everywhere are putting away their bikinis and bringing out their jackets. Whether you're ready or not, the cold breeze is coming and we all know it's more like a slap in the face in Manhattan.

It is no surprise tones become more mellow when the skies turn gray and the green grass is replaced with brown branches. Styles this year are moving toward three main categories: military, romantic and luxury, all of which have been featured in rich hues.

Military influences range from a fabulous camel tunic to gold embroidery on the shoulders of a structured black jacket. Making this look super casual or classy is easy. Put a pair of gray skinny jeans, tall boots and an army green jacket with brass buttons over a white tee for a stylish look that is effortless.

Not only is this trend influential this season, it appears to be sticking out for the long run.

LeAnn Nealz, chief design officer and executive vice president for American Eagle Outfitters, said in "Fashion's military invasion rolls on," a Feb. 21 article by Ruth La Ferla of The New York Times, "The uniform look is a functional concept that people understand ... [and it] feels destined to survive in your wardrobe for more than one season."

For more of a romantic style, try the latest look: lace. Classic cardigans are instantly sweetened with a touch of lace around the neckline. Try not to overindulge and stay away from ultra-girly colors like bubble-gum pink. Rich hues like eggplant, emerald and royal blue will keep this trend mature. Polish the entire look with embellished headbands, broaches and fabulous gold jewelry.

For an edgier look, add some lace leggings to your wardrobe when your tights are getting too dull. Rachel Zoe, a fashion stylist and star of Bravo's "The Rachel Zoe Project" said in her "Zoe Report" on [rachelzoe.com](http://rachelzoe.com), "I obviously love lace in all of its most dramatic interpretations from the runway, but the idea of a lace legging exemplifies how to take the trend into your casual daily uniform."

Luxurious pieces have also gained hype. Oversized, leopard jackets are perfectly paired with a timeless black dress and cognac boots. Don't forget ridiculously large sunglasses. Although fabulous, this look is more difficult to incorporate into your daily routine. Start small with a pair of leather boots before going full-on Rachel Zoe style.

Certain fabrics showcase each look wonderfully. Military: keep your eyes peeled for corduroy, khaki and gray denim. Also, gold adornments and stitching is a big sign of military influence. Romantic: search for lace, light cottons and chiffon. Floral designs and ruffles are huge components of this charming style. Luxury: fur, brocade and velvet.

While each of these trends is fabulous, they can be mixed together to make a look that is all you. Trial and error will help you find a cold weather style that makes you look hot, no matter the temperature. Investing in pieces that can be altered easily for several different outfits is the best way to get the most bang for your buck.

**Larissa Ost is a junior in apparel and textiles. Ariel Burress is a sophomore in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu).**



Heather Scott | Collegian

**Top:** A corduroy military vest and camel-colored military-style boots are both great pieces for a fall wardrobe.

**Middle:** Find some gold sandals and a silky gold tee for fall. Luxury fabrics are trendy and can include gold and velvet fabrics.

**Bottom:** A vintage lace shirt is reminiscent of a romantic time. Lacy fabrics are popular this fall.

### HOROSCOPES



**Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22**  
There may or may not be a cotton ball in your shower. If there is, try removing it with chop sticks.



**Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21**  
Go back to your roots: ask your parents if they are glad they had you when they did and why.



**Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21**  
You are beautiful in many ways, but there is always room for improvement. Work on dental hygiene this week.



**Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19**  
Try to wear one and only one color every day this week and explain it by saying it's a tradition in your hometown.



**Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18**  
The five second rule exists for a reason; listen to Beth Mendenhall and eat some whole-some germs this week.



**Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20**  
Now it's time to work off that comfort food weight; print a copy of the Rec schedule and get yourself going.



**Aries March 21 - April 19**  
Three beers fit in one regulation Frisbee. Think about that next time you pop the top off a Natty Light.



**Taurus April 20 - May 20**  
Trees make air and paper. Think about the relation between those two important services and go hug a tree.



**Gemini May 21 - June 20**  
If you don't win the first time around, either quit or find a better coach. There is no in-between option.



**Cancer June 21 - July 22**  
Don't waste anyone's time. If you aren't into them, just cut them loose. Everyone will be happier eventually.



**Leo July 23 - Aug. 22**  
Good things are coming your way, so now is the time to learn to accept them with poise, grace and a smile.



**Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22**  
Never say never to something that seems possible, but always say never to wearing red this Thursday afternoon.

-Compiled by Elena Buckner



# Festival on Saturday draws people looking for Thai food, clothing



**Above:** The Ecumenical Campus Ministry building experienced a busy kitchen as an abundance of Thai food was prepared for the Thai Festival on Saturday evening. Traditional Thai dishes filled several tables inside the dining area. Volunteers worked to get the food out of the kitchen and onto the serving tables for all attendees to try.



**Above:** A variety of Thai food was available to everyone who attended the Thai Festival Saturday evening at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. People who had tickets to the event lined up, and international students served them.

**Left:** Many Thai treats, toys, clothing and food was available during the Thai Festival on Saturday evening at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. Several people who attended purchased clothes and other accessories. When the dining room opened for the event at 5 p.m., a line of people surrounded the building.

Photos by Logan M. Jones | Collegian

## KUWAIT | K-Staters learn about world

Continued from Page 1

skating rink and go to the beach. Alshamlan has been in Kansas since December 2009, and said the brutal Kansas winter made her homesick for the warmth of Kuwait. "I'm going back home this winter. It's too cold," Alshamlan said. "I thought my fingers were going to come off!" Alshamlan said she enjoyed the opportunity the Coffee Hour Series presented in teaching Americans about Kuwait. Albahr agreed, adding he has been asked many strange questions by Americans since arriving in January. Even on the plane, Albahr said he was peppered with questions from a lady who wanted to know if they had pizza in Kuwait. "In the beginning, I thought she was kidding, but she was serious about it," Albahr said, smiling at the memory. Joseph Dieker, graduate student in electrical engineering, said he was "dragged here" by a friend, but found the presentation very interesting. "I've heard of Kuwait, but I didn't know it was a rich country," Dieker said. "It looks like a nice place to live and go to for vacation." Laxman Subedi, graduate student in electrical engineering, said he was the friend who "dragged" Dieker along. Subedi said he is a student from Nepal and also knew nothing about Kuwait before the presentation. Both Dieker and Subedi said they would like to attend other Coffee Hour presentations to learn more about other countries. The Coffee Hour Series continues Oct. 15 with a presentation on Ghana. For more information on the Coffee Hour Series, or to inquire about presenting a country, please contact the International Student and Scholar Services at 785-532-6448 or [iss@ksu.edu](mailto:iss@ksu.edu).

### UPCOMING COFFEE HOURS

Ghana	Oct. 15
Nicaragua	Oct. 29
Mali	Nov. 12

## GRAIN | Son donates after witnessing father's effect

Continued from Page 1

dedicated leaders who tired out even the president by the end of the day because they are, Schulz said, hard workers and the donors. Jim Brown, of Clay Center, Kan., donated a gift and said he was awed to be part of the groundbreaking. He said K-State is like a second home, and he is thankful he could do a small part to help students be sharp with cutting-edge technology. Brown said he looks forward to seeing great things come out of this project. Ron Kruse, the son of the man the building is named after, made a commitment because he was born into the shadow of the feed mill. "It was all I knew," he said. "I was determined." O.H. Kruse was asked to help fund the first feed mill at K-State and wanted his son, Ron Kruse, to check out his investment. He told his son to drive the truck from Detroit, stop in Kansas and see the mill, then continue on to California. Kruse was impressed by what his father put time and money into. On his visit, he met John Shellenberger, former grain science department head, and this sparked the fire of this groundbreaking. Kruse then decided to come K-State, and after he graduated he got into the feed business in California, where O.H. Kruse Grain and Milling is located. Kruse said people in the industry look at K-State and have expectations and that receiving a diploma from K-State helped open doors. Joel Newman, CEO of American Feed Industry Association, was in-

vited to speak at the ceremony. He said K-State and the association have a long, mutual relationship in which they help each other out by providing training, jobs, support — thus accomplishing major goals. The association has employed more than 700 K-State students, all of whom Newman said have had fruitful careers. Mason said K-State will be seen as a leader, leaving a legacy for the 150th and the 200th anniversaries and signifying foresight and vision. Maier, Gary Pierzynski, interim dean and director of the college of agriculture, Schulz, Kruse, Brown, Mason, Newman and Odde all picked up shovels and participated in the initial breaking of the ground. One of the shovels was different than the others. Behnke said that was because it was used in the original groundbreaking of the feed belt in 1952. Kruse used that shovel, and afterward, it went back on display. Though the event flier called these eight people "Dirt Diggers," Pierzynski clarified that it was soil. "We are not here to move dirt, we are here to move soil," he said. "And here is a nice, good representation of Kansas soil." He went on to say K-State cannot miss the opportunity to align this facility with land grant goals and Schulz's goal of K-State ranking as in the top 50 public research university by 2025. "We are not here because we are a land-grant school and we are supposed to do these things but because of the richness of history of both departments," Pierzynski said.

## Student play sends message to audience

### Actor: People's actions affect others in life

Karen Ingram  
opinion editor

A group of college-aged friends stand outside of a convenience store, talking about sex, drugs and life. No, this is not the movie "Clerks," but the gritty, edgy play "subUrbia." The climactic end of "subUrbia" left the audience in stunned silence for a moment after the lights went down. The spell was broken, however, as the actors took to the stage to bow, and enthusiastic applause filled the Purple Masque Theater on Saturday. Rachel Flattery, sophomore in biology, said she felt the subjects in the play really connected to the college crowd. Her favorite character was Buff, played by D.J. Stover, senior in marketing, because his character helped lighten the mood during some of the darker scenes. "He made the dramatic play have a comedic spark," Flattery said. Jason Strong, freshman in theater and criminology, played the character "Pony," a young musician who hits it big and returns home

to visit his friends in the aptly-named town of Burnfield. Strong added depth to his character by writing and performing a couple of songs in the play. "I loved how the story was about college-age people and has every type of person there is," Strong said. "We only had four and a half weeks to prepare. We wanted 'subUrbia' to tell people to be careful with their actions because of how they affect people." Niklas Bergstrom, sophomore in theatre, was also attracted to the play because of the lessons viewers could glean from it. "This show is about presenting a message," Bergstrom said. "We're trying to teach people about themselves." Bergstrom's favorite part of the play was the climactic ending because of the raw emotion and shock it gave to the audience. Bergstrom's character, "Tim," is an angry, drunken young man who frequently makes racist remarks and mercilessly teases the clerk of the convenience store, "Norman," played by Aman Srivastava, freshman in electrical engineering. "I really liked it," Flattery said. "I thought it was really well put together."

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			7	3	4			
		7					9	3
3		8					7	
9	5	4						6
		3				1		
1					5	4	2	
2					1		9	
8	1					2		
			2	8	9			

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

6	8	9	5	7	2	3	4	1
2	5	7	9	6	4	1	8	3
4	1	3	7	8	5	6	2	9
7	6	1	2	4	3	8	9	5
8	3	5	6	9	1	4	7	2
1	9	2	4	3	8	5	6	7
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9	4	6	3	1	7	2	5	8

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# BENEFIT | Funds from concert for scholarship



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

A crowd listens to live music at City Park on Saturday at the “Never Say Never” benefit concert for a K-State student who died in an automobile fire. About 1,000 people attended the concert.

## Continued from Page 1

that tied the whole concert together,” Barta said. “Words cannot describe how well they performed and how crazy the crowd went for them.”

Donations and proceeds from the concert went to a scholarship in Garlow’s name to benefit the Boys State of Manhattan. Attendees could purchase T-shirts with Garlow’s initials on them for \$15 as a ticket to the event prior to Saturday or, upon entering the

concert, offer a suggested donation of \$10.

“It was a really good way to show support for a good cause,” said Courtney Garza, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

“The concert had way more people come to it than I was expecting,” Barta said.

About 1,000 people attended the concert and it raised about \$2,000. The benefit concert is scheduled again for next year around the same time under the supervision of Barta.

# AGGIEFEST | Coalition seeking large donors

## Continued from Page 1

Two volunteers also set up the audio at the Dusty Bookshelf and Bluestem Bistro. Tucker led a paid team of four audio specialists who set up and monitored the audio levels at the larger venues.

“It’s pretty impressive to have that many people doing all the audio for eight places,” Cunnick said. “Jamie (Tucker) is great and it’s been a lot of work because some of the newer bars, like The Loft, don’t have a setup for bands yet.”

## Looking ahead

Cunnick said the main agenda for Aggiefest is to continue to get the word out because the town has a revolving population.

“We really want people to recognize what’s going on in Aggiefest. It’s already like a gameday weekend here,” Cunnick said.

Between K-State and Fort Riley, there are new people to reach every year and the coalition would like more noticeability within the music community and the concert-goers.

“We want people to actively seek to go and see live music during the year, because the more people we have doing that, the less difficult it is to promote during the year,” Cunnick said.

The coalition is on the hunt for larger donors, too. The money earned goes to the sound technicians, equipment and to some headliners. Cunnick said as the event grows,



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

J.D. Washington, a solo vocalist and guitarist, performed at The Dusty Bookshelf on Saturday night during Aggiefest. Event planners said they try to attract new festival-goers to the event each year.

more partnerships are formed and hopefully they can save more money to put back into the music community.

“I think we started this year with \$90 in the bank,” she said. “It’s truly nonprofit, and anything left over we’ll roll into our next event.”

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